



THE FLYER

Salisbury University's student voice

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Newly appointed City Council looks toward rebirth of Salisbury

BY STEVEN CENNNAME

Editorial Editor

New and old faces were seen in Salisbury's city hall as elected officials were sworn into office on April 15.

As mandated by the city charter, the Salisbury City Council reorganized the second Monday after the election. At the ceremony, Jim Ireton was sworn in for a second term as Mayor of Salisbury. Council members Jake Day and Shanie Shields were also sworn in for their new terms.

Throughout the meeting prior to the inaugurations the stage was set for the end of an old era and a renewal of the city.

"This is a rebirth of the city council, and we need to work together if this city is going to succeed," said recently reelected Councilwoman Shields. "I am so excited to be a part of the rebirth of downtown."

The only departing member of the city council is Councilwoman Debbie Campbell, who was defeated in the last election. The other council members as well as the mayor paid tribute to her during her last meeting on the council.

"Due to Debbie's hard work...less people have lost their lives," said Councilwoman Terry Cohen. "Over her terms on the council, Debbie has made Salisbury a safer place."

Campbell offered the council best wishes as she was saying goodbye.

"In fiscal year 2013, we were able



Justin Odendahl photo

Shanie Shields and Jake Day are sworn into their offices as Salisbury City Council members.

to prevent a tax increase on businesses as well as many furloughs," Campbell said. "I want the people of Salisbury to never forget that this is your city, and we [the council] are your servants."

At the ceremony, recently-elected city councilman and former Salisbury University professor Jake Day was sworn in.

After Mayor Ireton was given the oath of office, he called on the council members to nominate the next president and vice president of the city. Day was unanimously elected president of the Salisbury City Council, with Councilwoman Laura Mitchell being elected the council's vice-president.

With the council presidency, Day will set the agenda for the council's meetings, essentially giving him the power to control what legislation moves forward. This basically makes Day the second-most powerful individual in the Salisbury government.

"What I found odd was not that they elected the newcomer Day as president, but that every council member agreed on something for once," a city resident said.

Councilman Day was in Boston earlier that morning, where he was watching his fiancée Liz participate in the Boston Marathon. Luckily, Councilman Day and his family were able to make it back from

Boston safely and just in time for him to be sworn in. He arrived just after Cohen requested a very brief council recess to allow him to arrive in time to be sworn in.

The council members seemed to be optimistic about the new council session.

"I am hopeful that the city council will be able to shed its label of the 'council of no,'" Mitchell said. "I am definitely optimistic that we will be able to revitalize downtown and move our city forward."

The first order of business for the city council will be drafting the city's budget for the upcoming fiscal year, and meetings concerning the budget have already begun.

Speakers address North Korean threat to the U.S.

BY JUSTIN MCCLURE

Staff Writer

The room was silent as students, professors and community members filed into the Montgomery Room. Sets of chairs were lined up in rows that stretched from front to back. In the middle of the walkway sat a projector flinging its image on a screen, and in bold lettering read "North Korean Threat 2013." To the left sat Tachyun Nam and Greg Cashman as they reviewed their notes for the lecture.

Last Tuesday, in lieu of the recent international problems, audiences sought answers to solve the big question mark residing around North Korean actions. What will their next move be? How will the United States respond? Will China

ally with North Korea? Audiences came armed with questions as Nam and Cashman responded.

To start the night, Cashman began the lecture by qualifying the conditions for countries to go to war.

"War has many risk factors," Cashman said. "Like health, the more risk factors one possesses the greater the chances you are to get sick—same goes for war."

These risk factors are considered by political scientists to be the primary causes for war such as geographic relativity, territorial disputes, differing political values, relative military equality, power transitions and domestic political instability.

Following Cashman, Nam took the stand and proceeded to lecture

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The Breakfast Bum comes to SU

BY BRIANA BISHOP

Staff Writer

Serving as a retail complex and student residence hall, Sea Gull Square has become an anchor for Salisbury University, bringing in all types of business including a new attraction for early risers around campus, The Breakfast Bum.

SGS is the largest student housing facility on the main campus. The first floor is mostly dedicated to shops and restaurants that have been chosen for the inclusion of student's needs and interests.

It has also added a great deal of security to the campus, lighting up streets for students at night.

Located along the inside strip of SGS, new restaurant The Breakfast Bum is scheduled to open up the first week of May. The restaurant will be serving breakfast all day, along with daily specials.

"The location of the Breakfast Bum was not at random," owner Patti Tauber said.

Tauber said the restaurant will welcome both the academic and local community.

"We want to keep a good family atmosphere, offering students a home away from home," Tauber said. "If a student walks down in their pajamas for breakfast, we're not going to turn them away."

Owners Patti Tauber and Tom Travis said they selected the location of the Breakfast Bum in SGS on purpose, to create a unique atmosphere that offers comfort and safety.

They have included classic kitchen tables, chairs and couches for customers to select from when eating. Their menu will offer original and specialty breakfast choices, like a waffle sandwich and pancake wrap. Customers will be able to choose a variety of toppings, from malt balls to fresh fruit, to add into their breakfast selections. For those looking for a healthier option, different flavors of Greek Yogurt and a toppings bar will be offered.

Tauber said she hopes to consult with the SU art program and get some of the students' work displayed on the walls. She said that she would even buy some of the students' pictures and paintings, if they are interested. To make things more convenient for students, the Breakfast Bum will be accepting the Gull Card.

"We're looking to hire college students to work in the restaurant or on delivery," Tauber said. "The plan is to deliver both on, and off campus."

The Breakfast Bum will open at

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Morgan Eggink photo

Dr. Greg Cashman discusses whether or not we should believe North Korea's threats on Tuesday evening.

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America reacts to the Boston Marathon bombings
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SEA GULL SQUARE

7 a.m., closing at 10 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 12 a.m. on Thursdays, and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Breakfast Bum is joining a slew of restaurants and retail stores, some of which opened when the building opened for residency.

Other shops in SGS include Tutti Frutti, Starbucks, Roly Poly, Designers Edge, Apothecary, and Velvet Pearl. Each shop is visited daily by both students and people of the community. Student employees account for some of the staff, as well as Salisbury residents.

"Half of the population is based off of students when it comes to business," said Starbucks District Manager Jeff Danley. "Just take a look around when you walk in; students are everywhere."

Like Starbucks, Tutti Frutti is usually filled with students. Offering over ten different flavors and a variety of toppings, student employees say the store can get pretty busy. Some of the shops even offer SU students specials and discounts. Designers Edge offers daily discounts, including: 10 percentage off any wax service on Mondays, 10 percentage off any hair tool on Tuesdays, complimentary hand paraffin treatment with any nail service on Wednesdays, 10 percentage off any retail products on Thursdays and an eye make-up application at their Dry Bar for only \$35 on Fridays.

All the shops cater to students, and welcome their business. They also keep in touch with the SU administration, letting them know of any changes to the businesses.

KOREA

and on the steps North Korea has taken to promote their threat to the United States and other countries.

"The greatest defense is a good offense," Nam said. "The United States and other countries have better military assets, better economical states that North Korea views as a threat; they want to establish their power through a good offense."

North Korea has done exactly that. The reign of the Kim family has resulted in power-hungry, risk acceptant dictators. Since succeeding Kim Jong-il, Kim Jong-un has witnessed a series of events that sets the country closer to conflict. As North Korea tested uranium devices in the later part of 2012, they commenced a successful rocket launch on Dec. 12.

Some months later in March they declared the 1953 War Truce to be null and void. The truce ultimately ended the Korean War, but with its influence on its ally to the north. How-

ever, this gives the incentive for Chinese officials to pressure Korea to curb its nuclear campaign.

Secondly, countries including the U.S. and China give aid to Korea in forms of food and other supplies. For instance, if Korea does something provocative, these countries will give them aid to calm them down. Relations with China could potentially settle the Korean threats and smolder their nuclear aspirations.

The White House is willing to negotiate with Korea but they would first have to prove that they intend to end their nuclear campaign. These intentions have not been made apparent. In fact, the opposite has occurred with the North threatening to "push the button." For conflict to be resolved, the United States, South Korea and other countries will have to band together to smother the fiery disposition of North Korea.

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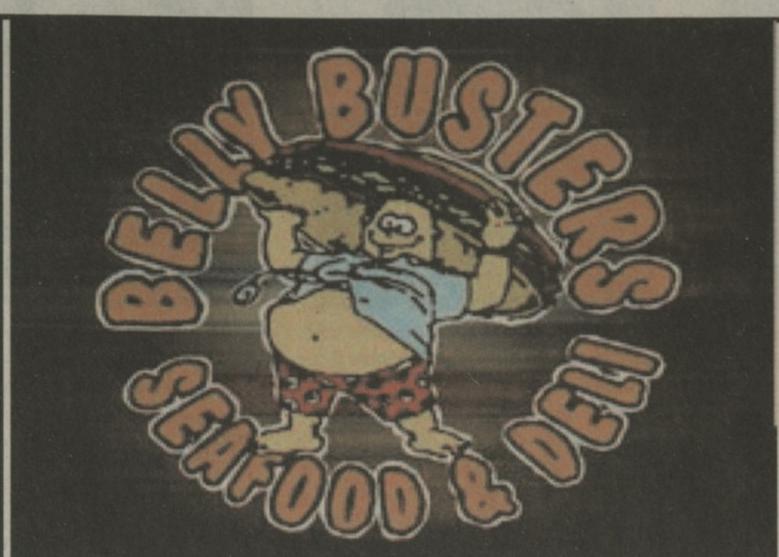
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EDITORIAL

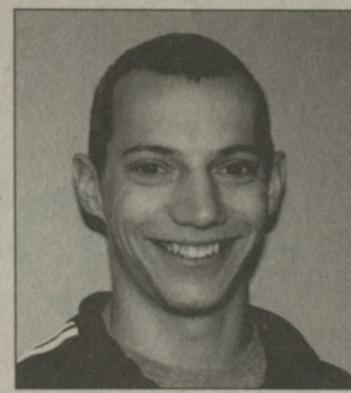
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Overheard: What is your reaction to the recent spike in tragic events?



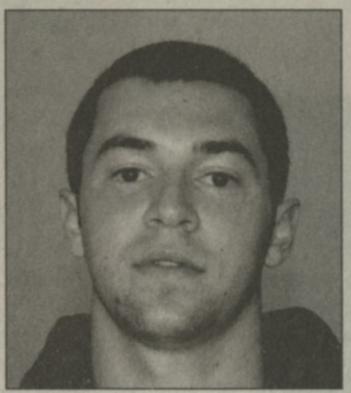
"I feel bad about it. I don't want to say 's**t happens' but it's something you have to get past."

-Marissa Hilton, Sophomore



"The explosion was one of the worst in American history. I think the bombers were very cowardly and it's unfortunate for the Islamic community."

-Will Wiley, Sophomore



"It's terrible; there are some sick people out there. Stay strong as a family."

-Gerry Giuliano, Junior



"All tragedies are terrible and sad, but I feel like they're isolated incidents, they're not all together. There are always horrible things happening if you look."

-Emily Rey, Junior



"I'm a Massachusetts native so the bombings really hit close to home. It's a big celebration for the area and it's a shame that things like this keep happening."

-Angela Hall, Grad student

Check out 'Overheard' on video at The Flyer's website.

Letter to the Editor

Written in Response to "Our View: the Redskins should keep their name -for now," from the April 9, 2013 edition of The Flyer

Dear Editor,

The opinion expressed appears to be the Washington Redskins' name is a racial slur and should be changed, but not yet. The reason given is not enough Native Americans are fighting for it to be changed, too many white Americans want it changed and too many non-Native American football fans like the name, racial slur or not, and hate change.

The obvious question is, if not now, then how long is long enough to wait to remove a name many Native Americans and other thoughtful people the world over find racially derogatory? Oh, that's right, after centuries of assimilation and attempted annihilation we should wait until there are more offended Native Americans fighting for the change.

The small number of Native Americans and Alaska Natives is a problem. As of the 2010 census, Native Americans and Alaska Natives make up only .09 percent of our American population, or 2.9 million people. Compare this to the 42 million African-Americans making up 14 percent of our population.

Native Americans are easy to ignore and they are ignored. Most of us know little about them. There is only one American Indian congressman, Tom Cole (R-Ok.), a Chickasaw, which brings up another problem. Most Native Americans want to be identified by their specific tribal name, not by a general name, which along with the argument over who is a real Native American, divides their strength more.

By Googling "Indian Country Today" we can learn much we don't know about Native American lives and the negative views most Native Americans have about mascots that disparage American Indians. We also can start to learn about actions taken and being taken by American Indians and American Indian organizations to end discrimination on the professional, college and high school levels.

The 1960s civil rights movement wouldn't have had the success it did and the continuing success it has without the continuing help of understanding white Americans. Native Americans too, struggled with Jim Crow prejudice and continue to struggle with many types of discrimination today.

It is disingenuous to say Native Americans get too much help from white groups. The Congressional Native American Caucus would be a caucus of one, Tom Cole, if it wasn't for the other 73 non-Indian members.

Yesterday was the time for all organizations, especially non-Indian dominated ones, to rid themselves of their Indian mascots. One race of people, privileged or not, should never use another race as their mascot.

Sincerely,
George T. Mason, Alumnus, Class of 1971

Nixon's aide to visit SU, answer questions

BY ERIKA LIGGONS

Contributor

What's the first thing that comes to your mind when you hear the name Richard Nixon?

Is it the Watergate Scandal or the words "I am not a crook"? How much do you actually know about our 37th president?

Nixon is known as one of the most controversial presidents in United States history. One hundred years after his birth, his legacy still lives through the memories of his former aide, Frank Gannon.

Gannon will be giving his perspectives of Richard Nixon, while sharing his collection of more than 30 hours of interviews with the 37th president on Tuesday, April 30, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

As students, our perspectives and thoughts of Richard Nixon may be mostly negative because of what we have learned over the years about the reputation he acquired during his political career. We may have many questions about Richard Nixon that have

gone unanswered.

What was the full extent of Richard Nixon's involvement in the Watergate scandal? Why did he authorize his staff to break into the Democratic National Headquarters to obtain documents and tap telephones?

Gannon may be our only hope to have these pending questions answered, along with knowing what it was like to work for the 37th president. Not only was Gannon Richard Nixon's aide, he helped him prepare memoirs that depict Nixon as an outstanding storyteller.

Today, Gannon writes blog entries for the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace Foundation's website, "The New Nixon."

Join us on April 30 at 7 p.m. to welcome Frank Gannon and get first-hand insight into the life of the only president to ever resign from office.

Boston bombings give opportunity to reflect on American ideals



BY THELONIOUS W. WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

Undeniably, the bombings in Boston have shaken this great nation.

With feelings reminiscent of September 11th, America once again has been attacked. The confusion, pain and anger that everyone felt when they heard that two planes had slammed into the World Trade Center once again swelled up as we heard two bombs had exploded in Boston.

In the initial confusion that surrounded the bombings, we all asked ourselves many questions: Who had done this? Why had they done this? Was this domestic or foreign? Was al-Qa'ida involved? As any nation would, we craved answers.

Within hours of the event, the media attempted to satiate our desire for information by playing a continual loop of the explosions, interviewing anyone associated with the event, bringing in terror and bomb "experts" and making various hypotheses, guesses and conjecture-based statements. The hype had begun. Not long after, police were questioning a Saudi national, whose leg had been injured during the bombing.

After an exhaustive search of his apartment, a five-hour long interview of his roommate, an extensive probe into his background and after he himself was "interviewed" for an unknown length of time, all the while enduring the pain of having a piece of shrapnel in his leg, investigators concluded that he had absolutely no connection to the bombing, al-Qa'ida or any other terrorist organization. He was merely taking a break from studying English to watch the race.

Not long after this, law enforcement issued a BOLO (be on the look-out) for a dark-skinned man, with a foreign accent, who was caught on video carrying a book bag within the vicinity of the bombing. This individual has also been cleared.

America prides itself on its ability to rebuild even after the most horrendous tragedies. At times like this, however, I must ask: at what cost do we rebuild? And for whom is this country rebuilt?

America rebuilt and Americans came together after 9/11. In doing so, however, Islamophobia and anti-Middle Eastern sentiment imbedded itself into the American psyche. Furthermore, America was put on

high-alert. We had been attacked and we felt as though we may be attacked again at any moment. To this day, no one can sit in an airport, on a bus or subway, walk in a mall or be in any other public space without constantly being told to keep an eye out for "unattended bags" and "if we see something suspicious, report it."

Unfortunately, this endless search for "suspicious" individuals has most often been focused on Muslims. As the terms "al-Qa'ida," "jihadists" and "Islamic terrorism" are repeatedly being mentioned and highlighted in the hype-driven American media, we are constantly watching out for these terrorists. This overemphasis on Muslims and the Middle East has led many Americans, including law enforcement, to jump to conclusions.

I must make a disclosure at this point; I currently work on immigration reform and am currently researching Islamophobia. I am an individual who focuses on issues of xenophobia and racism. And in doing this work, I have seen some of the ugliest sides of America. Nevertheless, I am so proud to be an American. In speaking with immigrants from all over the world, who often face racism and prejudice, they have universally stated that America truly is one of the greatest countries in the world. Every time I hear this, I am awe-struck, while my pride is reaffirmed.

Thus, it is with pride, and not hatred, that I appeal to the American people to take a moment now and reflect on what it means to be an American. We are a nation of immigrants. This nation was literally built with the sweat and blood of immigrants. From the Africans who picked the cotton in the South, to the Asians who helped build the transcontinental railroad, to the Europeans who worked long, tireless hours in the factories of New England, immigrants built America. We cannot say that there is any ethnic group that has not contributed to the creation of this great and wonderful nation.

Before we jump to a conclusion about who may have perpetrated this horrendous atrocity, we must reflect on and remember these facts. To be an American is to have faced hardship; it is to have sought and often achieved the American dream. No matter if your family has been here since the Puritans landed at Plymouth Rock or if you have just arrived from Syria, we are all Americans. We all deserve a shot at the American Dream and we must all help one another in achieving it.

The attack in Boston has demonstrated that there will always be individuals who want to destroy the American Dream, who want to take it away. But those individuals may not be Middle Easterners, and they may not be al-Qa'ida; in the end, they may just be a couple of liars.

Furthermore, America was put on

THE FLYER

Private property vs. 'public use'

BY GUGU SIKHAKHANE

Contributor

Do you have the right to own private property?

According to the Fifth Amendment, the answer is "yes," but this same amendment makes it possible for the government to seize an individual's private property for "public use." Without a clearly defined concept of "public use" this amendment has been abused and has led to government seizing land for private use, cronyism and unfair compensation for property.

This abuse of eminent domain not only harms legitimate property owners, but also leads to unintended consequences as well. For example, property owners will never be adequately compensated for the memories and attachments they have for their homes.

Most politicians and developers may argue that economical redevelopment is necessary even if some homes and businesses are lost in order to benefit the state. This is mostly the case in areas that are economically depressed, blighted and have high crime rates.

These areas, even though they have their flaws, still have individuals that own private property. Politicians and developers often ignore this and place profits ahead of concerns about displacing individuals. Thus, they abuse the concept of eminent domain by forcing individuals to sacrifice their property.

The concept of eminent domain is immoral and unethically altruistic. It causes individuals to sacrifice their private property for the welfare of the state. As demonstrated above, the concept of eminent domain has been abused and has led to government seizing land for private use, cronyism and unfair compensation for property.

Editorial

THE FLYER

Lawmakers submit to America's paper tiger: the NRA

BY STEVEN CENNAME

Editorial Editor

The Senate

has done it again, kowtowing to special

interests instead of looking

out for the American people.

I'm talking about the Senate's blocking of the

Manchin-Toomey amendment on Wednesday,

which would have mandated universal

background checks for all public and private

firearms transactions in the United States.

This would have closed the gun show loop-

hole, which allows a private firearms salesman

to sell a gun at a show without a criminal back-

ground check, and would have made it harder

for criminals to purchase firearms. With a fili-

buster from Senate Republicans, the amend-

ment went down with 54 votes in favor and 46

against. Sixty votes were needed for passage.

The amendment failed after intense lobbying

from the National Rifle Association, which has

recently been providing more and more evi-

dence of the fact that it does not represent

the common American gun owner. Instead,

the NRA represents the gun manufacturers.

According to a recent ABC News-Washington

Post poll, 91 percent of Americans support

universal background checks. The same poll

also found that 88 percent of gun owners sup-

port universal background checks. So why is the

NRA leadership so opposed to a basic common

sense solution that does not infringe on a law-

abiding gun owner's rights?

The fact is, the association did not use to be

opposed to this solution. In 1999, only a few

months after the Columbine High School

shooting, then-NRA president Wayne LaPierre

testified before Congress in favor of universal

background checks.

The reason that the NRA opposes the most

common sense of gun reforms is that universal

background checks will place a very negligible

burden on gun sellers' because it would limit

the size of the market in two ways.

They first way is that it cuts off the market

to criminals and the mentally ill. Yes it is very

possible that they will still be able to get their

hands on guns, but one thing is certain, it will

be a hell of a lot harder for a gun to fall into

the wrong hands.

The second way background checks annoy

the gun manufacturers is that cutting off sales

to the mentally ill and criminals will reduce

crime and thereby reduce the public's demand

for guns for self-protection. This was evident

during the period of 1993-2000, when the 42

percent reduction in crime led to the gun indus-

try taking a huge hit in sales. The assault

weapons ban, while it had its flaws, increased

the scope of criminal background checks,

which many in law enforcement attribute to the

decline in crime rates during those years.

"Keeping guns out of the wrong hands should be one of our top priorities in reducing these tragedies that happen far too often,"

Montgomery County Police Chief James Johnson said.

The error in the assault weapons ban of the Clinton era was that it did not have universal background checks. The bill included the gun show loophole. That's how Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the Columbine shooters, purchased their guns.

Today LaPierre, now the executive vice president of the NRA, is doing everything in his power to stop any compromise on guns whatsoever. His success at stopping Manchin-Toomey last Wednesday has landed him on Time Magazine's

GULL LIFE

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April 23, 2013

Seniors showcase vocal music talents



Terrana Payne photo
After a brief lecture on the tenor voice of the 19th century, music and theatre performance major James B. Carpenter gave his senior recital accompanied by Edgar Isaacs on piano.

BY DYLAN CRAIG
Staff Writer

The Great Hall was filled with classical music from Salisbury University seniors Caitlyn Howard and James Carpenter last weekend.

The recital is one of the fulfillments to earn a Bachelor of Arts in Music and in Vocal Performance.

Before Carpenter's recital, he gave the audience an informative lecture on The Bel Canto Myth. He explained the surprisingly strange evolution of the Tenor Voice, which included castration of young

boys so they could keep their soprano singing range.

Carpenter's interest in singing has been present all throughout his life, but was realized as a career goal toward the end of high school.

"I started taking singing lessons at my community college in Westminster, Md., and finally auditioned for Salisbury," Carpenter said.

To perform at such a skill level takes a lot of time. Patience and tenacity are key said Carpenter.

Even without being able to understand the language the lyrics were sung in, the emotion was still easily conveyed through the wonderful pitches both Howard and Carpenter were able to achieve. Many of the

songs would change from a soothing cadence, to an erratic set of notes in a matter of seconds.

"I love performing. I am getting a dual degree in Theatre performance and Music with the hopes of having a long career in both singing and acting," Carpenter said.

To perform at such a skill level takes a lot of time. Patience and tenacity are key said Carpenter.

"I worked through my repertoire with my singing instructor John Wesley Wright, who was instrumental in helping me get this program off the



Terrana Payne photo
SU senior Caitlyn Howard poses after completing the recital she needs to graduate.

ground," Carpenter said.

Howard performed a duet with Kassidy Korb, where they held a beautiful conversation through the song. Without knowing the words, the emotion was felt in their voices and their body language.

Howard and Korb were able to sound like one voice as they walked down the aisle-way through the crowd to finish the song.

The amount of work these SU seniors put into the recital truly showed this weekend.

The passion and talent Howard and Carpenter have for music was enjoyed by all who came with open ears.

BY STEVEN CENNAME
Editorial Editor

Last month, the Salisbury University Reserve Officers' Training Corp program and the German Army Liaison Team from Fort Lee, Va. hosted the German Armed Forces Military Proficiency badge competition for the second time.

A total of 51 soldiers participated in the event, and all were validated by Sergeant Major Christian Schneider from the German Army Liaison team at Fort Lee. Participants in the event included members of the 175th Infantry Battalion of the Maryland Army National Guard as well as 18 ROTC cadets from SU. The ROTC

"Overall, we had 27 receive the gold grade badge. Two received the silver grade badge."

-Captain David Engelman

Received the silver grade badge," Captain David Engelman said.

program at the University of Delaware also sent cadets to the event.

The event featured intense physical events to test soldiers' skills and endurance. Track and field events were included in the competition, including the running-long-jump and a long distance run.

Swimming events included swim distances of 100, 200, and 1,000 meters. The cadets were also required to participate in a 7.5 mile road march.

Arms skills were also a part of the competition, as 9 mm pistol qualifications were also evaluated.

"Overall, we had 27 receive the gold grade badge. Two received the silver grade badge," Captain David Engelman said.



Photo contributed by SU ROTC
SU ROTC cadets show their pride at completing the GAFMP badge competition.

The following Salisbury University ROTC members participated in the German Armed Forces Military Proficiency badge competition:

CPT David Engelman
CPT Kyle Sullivan
CDT Robert Swatta
CDT Christopher Osgood
CDT Emily Klinkenborg
CDT Matthew Hale
CDT Emily Bender
CDT Justin Jung
CDT Dustin Shackleford
CDT Adrianna Frowein
CDT Darren Stone
CDT Robert Spencer
CDT Aaron Beason
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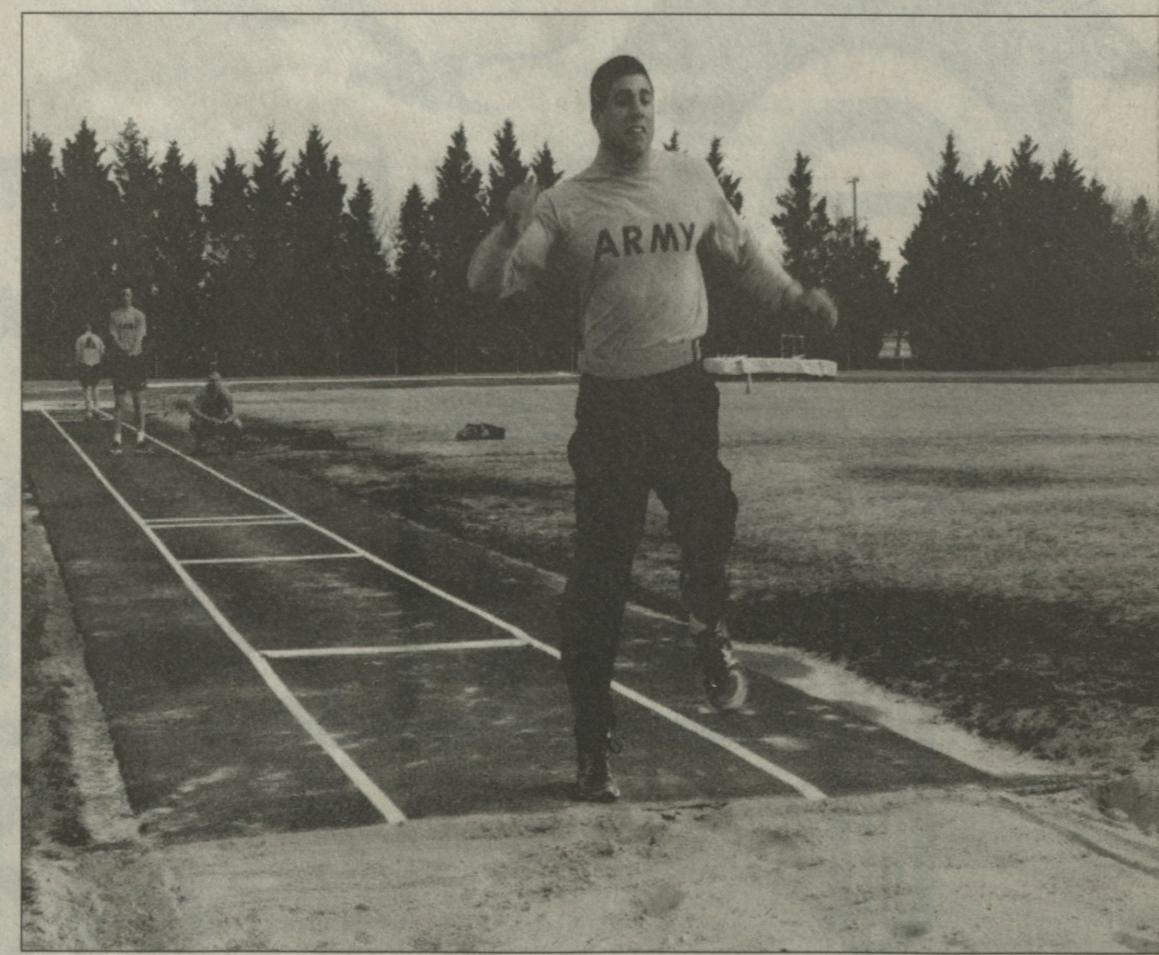


Photo contributed by SU ROTC
ROTC cadet participates in the track and field portion of the GAFMP badge competition.

THE FLYER

GULL LIFE

Students present research at national conference

BY JASMINE CLAY
Photography Editor

Thirty Salisbury University students traveled to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse to share their research with over 2,000 undergraduates at the National Conference for Undergraduate Research earlier this month.

Students from various academic departments submitted abstract statements last fall and waited anxiously until word of acceptance in late January. SU was able to fund thirty students who could choose to present either a fifteen-minute oral presentation or a large poster display of their research.

"(NCUR) creates a unique environment for the celebration and promotion of undergraduate student achievement, provides models of exemplary research and scholarship and helps improve the state of undergraduate education," said Joe Gow, the chancellor of UW-La Crosse.

Presenters were split into sessions depending on the subject matter of the research in different classrooms throughout the UW-La Crosse campus. The audience of each session could consist of classmates and friends of the presenter as well as other curious students, faculty and moderators, all of whom were allowed to ask questions during a five-minute time period after the presentation.

The research topics varied drastically. Emily Lembo presented on Asian subcultures. Junior Psychology/CADR major Alexandria Kinder had done research with classmate Nichole Egerton under Dr. Garmon. Her abstract was titled "For the love of a vampire: Do internal representations of attachment to romantic partners influence self-selected exposure to twilight's saga media across two difference phases of data collection?" She focused on exposure and influence.

"A lot of people came up, and they didn't just come to read my poster," Kinder said. "They had in-depth questions to ask me which sparked more interests and now I'm going back home with a million new ideas for different variables."

Kinder said she plans to continue her research and hopes to attend more conferences in the future.

Mary O'Brien and Kristy Kaufman had both taken a Women's Literature class in Fall 2012 under Professor Pike, who encouraged them to submit an abstract on intriguing class papers they had written. They were able to present in sessions with students who had similar topics and were also passionate about literature studies.

Nursing Professor Reid department mentored Na-

lynn Holland to prepare her presentation on palliative health care. Her presentation addressed ethical and economical issues of end-of-life care, barriers of this discussion and ways to increase patients' awareness of their rights.

Holland said she was especially familiar with this research, since she had been able to incorporate it with her clinical nursing experience at SU.



Jasmine Clay photo
Alexandria Kinder stands by her poster to answer questions and expand on her psychology research project during the poster session at NCUR.

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SGA discusses wireless printing

BY JESSICA BLUM
Staff Writer

Majchrzak said. The bill was discussed by the SGA earlier this month, and the group voted unanimously that wireless printing would benefit many students at SU.

"I don't know technology all that well, but I do agree with anything to make things less complicated for the students," Senate Speaker Julie Gellman said.

This process would also be environmentally friendly by reducing the use of electricity. Oregon State, Chapman University and Georgetown University all use the wireless printing methods on their campuses, which have proven to be effective.

Pocomoke Hall is currently testing out this new process, and the campus has plans to insert wireless printing into all of the dorms in the Quad if the plan is successful.

Majchrzak said that she didn't think her bill would pass if it were to go to a second reading, because if the Pocomoke dorm is pursuing it there is no need. Gellman said she thought it was a good idea for Majchrzak to continue to present her bill to the next reading because she can see the Senate passing it, and maybe learning more from it.

The issue of funding was brought up at the end of the meeting, an issue which still needs to be considered for the next reading.

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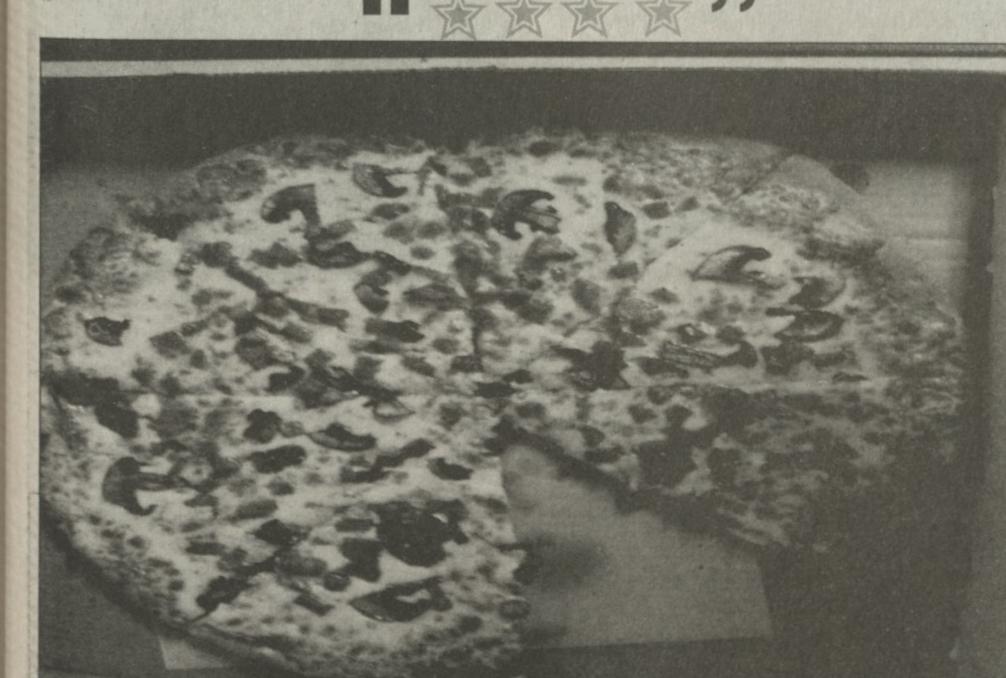
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Dining
Review
College Avenue Pizza



Rachel Thurman photo
College Avenue Pizza is well worth extra cost over chain restaurants.

BY RACHEL THURMAN
Staff Writer

College Avenue Pizza, previously known as Maho's Pizza, is a place many Salisbury University students may not have heard about.

However, this small restaurant is well worth a visit.

I decided to place a carry-out order this week and ordered a large pizza with sausage and mushrooms. When I arrived to pick the pizza up, the restaurant was empty.

There were plenty of tables inside and a flat screen television that was showing Hell's Kitchen. From the time I ordered my pizza, it was only

about 15 minutes until I received my order.

The woman at the register was very sweet, telling me it would be ready soon. She greeted me when I walked in and said goodbye when I left.

Overall the pizza was better than I expected. The crust was golden brown and slightly crispy. The sauce was a bit spicy with lots of flavor and topped with buttery cheese.

It was extra cheesy and only \$13.99 for a large with two toppings.

Many people know about Little Caesars' pizza deal. If you don't, you can get a large cheese pizza for only \$5. At College Avenue Pizza, you can get a large cheese pizza for \$8.99. The extra \$4 is well

worth it. They also offer other foods such as subs and burgers.

If you don't have a car, College Avenue Pizza may be too far to walk to. However, they offer free delivery with a purchase of \$10 or more.

I would give College Avenue Pizza 4/5 stars. The pizza and service were excellent. I had trouble finding their website, which doesn't seem to work, and their specials are unclear. However, I will definitely be going back to College Avenue Pizza soon.

Rating: 4/5
Price: \$9-20
Style: Pizza



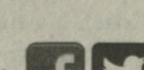
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SPORTS

Volume 42 Issue 9

April 23, 2013

SU baseball team overwhelms Frostburg with a score of 22-5

BY DAVID CABRERA
Staff Writer

In their first playoff game in the Capital Athletic Conference tournament, the fourth ranked and top seeded Salisbury University baseball team had to pull away at the end to win.

Frostburg's second round game against Frostburg State was already over by the end of the third inning, turning into a home-run derby of sorts for Salisbury.

After coming into the game with only five homeruns in the season, the Sea Gulls (25-6) hit six homeruns Friday, two each by junior first baseman Quinn Griffith (4-5, 5 RBI) and senior leftfielder Nick Gentry (3-5, 6 RBI) beating the Bobcats (20-14) by a score of 22-5.

"We swung it pretty good today," head coach Doug Fleetwood said. "We did a good job of using the whole field."

With the Bobcats leading 1-0 to start the game, the bottom of the first belonged to Griffith.

After junior centerfielder Bill Root got on base with a single, stole second, then got in scoring position at third on a passed ball, Griffith "saw it big and hit it hard."

The pitch was a fastball high and out and the way the wind

was blowing I just put my bat on it," Griffith said.

The wind took the ball all the way to right field and the Gulls had themselves a 2-1 advantage.

At the bottom of the second inning, after sophomore starting pitcher Dan Fein set the Bobcats down in order, the Gulls increased their lead to 4-1 on another two-run homer, this time by sophomore third baseman Bobby Sanzone.

The home run barrage continued in the bottom of the third as Griffith was up to bat with a runner, Gentry, on base.

On a pitch that was, as Griffith said, "middle in," he crushed the ball to centerfield to make it 6-1. Two more runs were added in the inning by sophomore catcher Austin Barefoot (grounded out into a double play that scored a run) and Sanzone (RBI single).

After adding five more runs in the bottom of the fourth, Gentry decided to get into the home run act in the fifth with a runner.

"The pitcher got me with a curveball the pitch before," Gentry said. "I guess he missed his spot on the changeup (that Gentry hit for the homer)."

The ball cleared the left field fence and the lead for the Gulls ballooned to 15-1.

The grand slam, plus a two-run home run by senior design-



Kevin Cunningham photo
Junior outfielder Bill Root slides into home plate during a playoff game in the CAC tournament.

other run in the top of the sixth, junior second baseman Johnny Schiotti, Sanzone and Root got on base in the bottom of the inning and Gentry was up for a chance to further increase the blowout.

"It was a fastball right on the plate and I just hit it to center," Gentry said.

The ball cleared the left field fence and the lead for the Gulls ballooned to 15-1.

As the Bobcats added an-

nated hitter Evan Graci gave the Gulls a comfortable, 21-2 lead, a lead that Fleetwood felt the team relied on for the last two innings of the game.

"You could see that we were playing well for seven and a half innings and then we just got sloppy the last couple of innings or so," Fleetwood said.

Gentry hit for the 2013 season.

Stay tuned to the SU website

to see all the stats and scores as the Gulls defend their CAC title for the 2013 season.

SU's strength and conditioning program key to athletic success

BY ASHLEY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Each team here at Salisbury University prepares for every game or match with practices and the help of the coaching staff. However, there is another background component that contributes to their success.

SU's strength and conditioning program is designed to train athletes to perform their abilities at their best physical level.

There is a strength and conditioning program set up for each of 22 teams. Graduate assistant Nicholas O'Brien says the programs are determined based on the particular team, the season they're currently in and their specific goals. The programs are even set up to cater to individual athletes according to their positions in the sport, their injury history, training background and age.

"Simply, each program is set up differently to design the most effective program possible," O'Brien said.

O'Brien helps design and implement programs for the football, baseball, and both lacrosse teams in weight room and on-field training. He said his passion for sports remained after his graduation from SU, so he decided to apply to the graduate program.

"It seemed like the perfect fit for me to continue to train and work with high caliber athletes," O'Brien said. "I first got started with strength and conditioning at Salisbury when I volunteered for Coach Nein as a sophomore."

Coach Matthew Nein is the head of the program and explained that he and his staff come up with very intricate

plans for each team by starting with needs-analysis preparation. They focus on weaknesses and areas that could use improvement, and train the athletes based on that. His staff consists of three Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialists along with interns and volunteers.

"At the Division III level, having one specialist, let alone having three and then the others that make up my full staff of 15 is really a fortunate thing," Coach Nein said. "Few schools have that opportunity."

He said the full staff gives them the chance to work two teams out at the same time and really allows the staff to do what they need to. There is at least one trainer for every four athletes.

"We try to focus on creating a program that will decrease risk of injury, while increasing the athletes' overall performance," graduate assistant Robert George said.

SU athletes seem to benefit a great deal from the program as two have expressed their appreciation for it.

"They do a really good job of tailoring our workouts to our sport and it really translates to great performances on the track," senior track athlete Paul Herbert said.

Herbert commented that one week, he was high jumping and his coach told him to use his explosion. He immediately remembered his strength coaches telling him the same thing in the weight room.

The strength and conditioning program has proved itself to be a great asset to SU's athletic department as well as to students pursuing a career in the field.

Football athlete Jesse Langford III said he has noticed a big increase in his strength and flexibility.

"There's always something

Athlete Spotlight

Ashton Wheatley

BY AMY MCFARLAND
Staff Writer



As the Salisbury University Women's Lacrosse team remains undefeated going into the playoffs, junior goal keeper Ashton Wheatley continues to contribute to her team's success by making accurate saves and preventing points by opponents.

Two-time Capital Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week in the 2013 season and 2012's IWLCA Goalie of the Year, the Cambridge, Md., native has 5.89 goals-against average and has stopped 52.7 percent of the goals shot her way this season.

"On the field she's so athletic

she's like a cat," said Head Coach Jim Nestor. "She surprises so many teams because she's lightning-quick when she gets out there."

Despite impressive stats and support from her coach and team, the success has not gotten to Wheatley's head. Nestor said Wheatley is a quiet individual, and Wheatley said she likes to keep herself before a big game.

"Everyone has their own way of getting ready, but I'm probably in my own head more than anything else," Wheatley said.

Nestor said that Wheatley is a nursing major, Wheatley is more likely to be studying in the library when off the field. Wheatley said she chose nursing because she knew she always wanted to do something in the medical field, and that's part of the reason why she became a Sea Gull.

"Salisbury's close to home, but it's still far enough away," Wheatley said. "I really didn't want to do the Division I scene because I knew I'd be doing nursing and I wanted to balance my time."

Wheatley said her experience in maroon and gold has made her a better player and teammate. Senior defender Kat Gartner agreed, saying that Wheatley is her favorite player on the field. Gartner said

"My hopes for her are just to play solid, physically as well as mentally," Nestor said.

Whether the Gulls make the National Championship or not, Wheatley's stats and performance have fulfilled her coach's hopes so far and helped her team along the way.

"She gets us all pumped up after she makes that difficult save," Nestor said. "Her performance has been spectacular."

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